yesterday, was having a peacaful Sunday, quite different from that which he spent in the super-heated city a week ago.

SPAIN'S DEATH CLOUD.

ALPONSO DEFERMINED TO VISIT THE SUPPRIERS

MADRID, June 21,-The peop'e of this city are great'y agitated over the proposed visit of

King Alfonso to the cholera infected districts

of Murc's, His mother, ex-Queen Is bella.

tearfully asks the young king to remain in

Madrid, urging that his duty to the country

and people demands that he take every pre-

caution to prolong his life for their welfare

The queen reminds him that his constitution

is too weak to bear the the shock of horrors

THE PLAGUE UPSETS THE GOVERNMENT.

The ministry has resigned in consequence of the decision of King Alfonso to visit the cholera infected districts. All shops and cases have been closed as a precaution against

Three new cases of cholera and one death

were reported in Madrid to-dny. Saturday's returns from the infected districts are as

follows:

Madrid, new cases, 3; deaths, 4. Valencia city, new cases, 22; deaths, 1. Valencia (province), new cases, 24; deaths, 11. Castel-

the situation is deemed extremely critical, and the issue absolutely in doubt.

BISHOP O'CONNER OPPOSES IMMIGRATION.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal publishes

long interview with Bishop O'Conner, of Ne-braska and Wyoming, in which the prelate deprecates the extension of Irish immigra-tion. The bishop takes the ground that for

two-thirds of the people who leave Ireland a emigrants to America the change means mis

ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL MINE DISASLES.

LONDON, June 20.—By an explosion to-day in the Burley pit at Apedale, Staffordshire, ten persons were killed.

THE CASHMERE BARTHQUAKE.

SIMULANDUS, June 21. - The result of the

recent earthquakes in Cashmere is 3,081 per-sons lost their lives; 70,000 houses laid in ruins

and 33,000 animals perished. An officer has

been sent to survey the scene of the shocks.

GLADSTONE MEETS HIS ADVISERS.

WILLIAM DEPARTS FOR EMS.

Berlin, June 21.-Emperor William has

A French squadron has arrived at Alex-

Affairs at Port au Prince.

HAVANA, June 21 .- A mail stramer from

St. Thomas, June 16th, brings the following

PORT AU PRINCE, June 9 .- Paper currency

causing a panic; drafts being at forty-five

per cent, against it. The British war steemer

Lily and the French ship Bouvet are report watching the proceedings of the government

in connection with foreign subjects implicated iin the recent bank robbery. Business is

Harvard Beats Columbia.

New London, Conn., June 21.-In the boat

onference to-day.

started for Ems.

advices

stagnant.

Gladstone and his colleagues had a short

the cholera.

Special Telegram to The BER.

OMAHA, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1885.

TONS OF COLD.

Financial Statements Showing Retirement of C.in.

Vilas Gives an Ear to His New

period the structive, while the other is peculiar to the Pacific slope and is probably doing the present work of Germany reports a gain of \$525,000.

The avgregate increase of specie of these three banks for the week was \$6,839,000, of which \$1,078,000 was silver. The bank of England now holds in gold \$131,200,830, an increase of \$150,440,000 over the corresponding date of last year. The bank of France has now \$228,539,953 in gold and \$216,295,850 in silver, against \$2(8,156°31) in gold and \$202,845,083 in silver at the corresponding date of last year of the interest \$218,536,953 in gold and \$216,295,850 in silver, against \$208,156'331 in gold and \$202,845,083 in silver at the corresponding date of 1884. In its official returns the imperial bank of Germany does not distinguish between gold and silver. Computing the holdings of this bank at one-fourth gold and ont-fourth silver shows the gold now held to be \$803,495'00 and the silver \$115,455,000, against \$804,697,900 gold and \$118,932,090 silver one year ago. The aggregate of specie now held by these three national banks, compared with one year ago, is as follows:"

1885. 1884. Special Telegram to The Beg.

Gold. \$408,222,783 \$373,564 506 Silver. 331,751,960 321,788;073

\$739,971,733 \$695,352,57 While the United States tressury shows a marked change in the relative amounts of gold and silver now held compared with one

district of Kentucky; Thomas H. Hanlon, seventh district of Indiana; James W. New-man, eleventh district of Ohio; Christian J. Knellst, sixth district of Ohio, Adolph Bier-

mann, the district of Minnesota. The collections of internal revenue the first even months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, compared with the collections during the same period of time last year, were \$103, 697,164, a decrease of \$8,620,413. The pricci decrease was in receipts from spirits th item shows a falling off of \$8,456,909. The examination of applicants for positio as postoffice inspectors has been concluded Nicety-two applicants were examined. Sev eral days will be required to determine the standing of the candidates. The postmaster general accorded an interview to would be in-

spectors to-day with a view of forming an opinion as to their fitness for appointment The second annual adjustment of postmasters salaries under the act of March 3, 1884, and the first on the basis of the two cent rate of

postage for the four quarters, has just been completed. Cincinnatti is the only office showing any considerable change in the compensation, and the reduction of \$1,00 in the salary at this office was caused by a slight falling off in the receipts that made necessary a reduction of the salary from \$6.000 to \$5,000. The annual adjustment of the salaries opresidential postmasters has been submitted to the postmaster general. It shows the total number of presidential postoffices on July 1st to be 2,231, a decrease of 122 compared with the beginning of the present fiscal year. During the year twelve offices became presi-dential, and on July 1, 1,834 offices will be reduced from presidential to fourth class. The aggregate annual salaries of all presidential Distillers throughout the country have sud

denly adopted the small package. Orders upon the internal revenue bureau for ten-gal-

state the award in the claim of A. Pelletein regainst the Republic Hayti. The amount awarded is \$57,250. The claim amounted to the present political excitement in Eugles, \$2,465,000. He also submitted an award for \$107,000 in favor of A. H. Lezere, on a claim as far as Herat.

s107,000 in favor of A. H. Lszere, on a claim against the same republic.

Postmasters—W. J. McMasters, Hszlehurst. Miss., vice J. R. Cads suspended; William N. Carter, Viroqu, Wis., vice R. S. Michael, suspended; T. R. McDearman, Danville, Va., vice A. M. Wheeler, suspended; W. J. J. Oates, South Bridge, Mass., vice P. H. Carpenter, suspended; Frank T. Lyach, Lszavenworth, Kan., vice John McKee susqueded; W. G. Semoles, City Island, N. Y.; J. H. Paige, Schnectedy, N. Y.; S. T. Bassett, Richmond, Mo.

The comptroller of the currency to-day extended for twenty years the corporate ex-

twenty years the corporate extence of the Alton national bank at Alton Iil., and the national city bank of Ottawa,

Richard Henry Stoddard, in a rather pep-pery interview in the Post, says he will not as consul-general to Athens

Democratic congressmen who have visited Washington during the present month in quest of places for their constituents, under the impression that as the fiscal year approaches reminds of incumbents would be rapid, are anything but pleased with the situation. Nearly all of them have been disconnected and are any incited. appointed, and sems are inclined to express their dissatisfaction in plain terms. Several southern congressmen have recently left Washington expressing themselves as out of all patience with the administration. Senators and many of the representatives of two southern states have for some time been to have a southern democrat ap-to an important treasury now held by a southern position now held by a southern republican. Not only did they urge the appourment of their man who was re-commended, but they protested that the re-publican recumbent was objectionable to the south and that he sught to be removed aum marily. After several months waiting the

if they would not oblige him by withdrawing the papers of their friend and accepting an \$1 800 clerkship for him. They refused to do any of the kind, and construing this request to mean that the republican is to be retained, they were loud in their condemnation of the administration. One of the congressmen interested in the appointment, left for home immediately saving he was

left for home immediately, saying he was "completely disgusted."

It does not appear that the president or any member of his cabinet authorized the assertion so generally circulated and credited that Inspectors of Postoffices.

Revenue Receipts Decline—Postmasters 'galaries—Gossip About Washington—Notes.

MOUNTAINS OF MONEY.

THE RESERVE STATEMENTS.

Special Telegram to The Ber.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Last reports from the leading national banks of Europe show heavy gains of specie. Last week the bank of England gained \$3,685,585 in gold, of which amount over \$1,000,000 was received from foreign countries. In the same period the bank of France gained \$2,628,000 in specie, profession and generally circulated and credited that sweeping changes are to be made during the last months of the current fiscal year, but democrats everywhere believed this was to be the policy and they are inclined to hold the president responsible and to censure him for not adopting it. Though a good many appointments have been made during the last several weeks they represent but a small proportion of those asked for. The burden of the talk now, wherever a few democrats are assembled, is office, and those who have failed to get what they regard as their legitimate share of places are grumbling in loud tones.

California is suffering considerably from the ravages of grasshoppers, and specimens of the estate to Prof. Riley. He finds them to be the melanopius devastator and the calaptenus of the state to Prof. Riley. He finds them to be the melanopius devastator and the calaptenus of the control of the control of the state to Prof. Riley. He finds them to be the melanopius devastator and the calaptenus of the control of the state to Prof. Riley. He finds them to be the melanopius devastator and the calaptenus of the control of the state to Prof. Riley. He finds them to be the melanopius devastator and the calaptenus of the control of the state to Prof. Riley. He finds them to be the melanopius devastator and the calaptenus of the control of the state to Prof. Riley. He finds them to be the melanopius devastator and the calaptenus of the control of the state to Prof. Riley. He finds them to be the melanopius devastator and the calaptenus

Special Telegram to The BEE. LONDON, June 21 .- After a week of negotiations it is still uncertain whether the marquis of Salisbury takes office. The situation eems to be a deadlock, but active efforts are making to-day to arrange matters. The mar-

a majority of the house, even though Lord Sepencer and the Marquis of Hartington resign, as probably they would. Mr. Parnell is ready to tolerate any ministry which accepts his terms. This tacit abandonment of comparison the majority of the house, even though Lord Salisbury to been handled in that way and he believes given in any such assurance, and that therefore money in consequence than fore the tories dare not take power. The queen is said to be particularly anxious that the conservatives form a government, and it is generally believed that her majesty is using to be all her influence to induce Lord Salisbury to his terms. This tacit abandonment of caercion, though but little discussed amid the
turmoil of the crisis, is really the most momentous fact of all. Very significant also
is Mr. Chambarlain's explosion of wrath
sgainst the whole system of English
rule in Ireland with an anathema against
Dublin castle and strong declarations in favor
of government of Ireland by the Irish. The
question whether the tories or the liberals of government of Ireland by the Irish. The question whether the tories or the liberals take office is insignificant besides the silent revolution on the Irish question which these few days have brought about in England. The ministerial crisis henceforward resolves itself into a mere struggle as to which party shall put the other in a false position.

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RUSSIA'S WORD OF WARNING.

THE AMERE ADVISED TO GO SLOW.

Special Telegram to The Brg.

LONDON, June 21.—There is a growing fear in well informed circles that trouble is looming up in Afghanistan. Russia is continually picking up little occurrences here and there on the border of the disputed territory, and on the border of the disputed territory, and making them matters of complaint seemingly for no other purpose than to encourage her grievances and keep them before the eyes of Europe. Russian officials now c me forward with a strong protest against the fortyfying of Herat and the massing of troops by the ameer on the frontier of Toorkiston, claiming d from presidential to fourth class. The that his display of military vigor by Achaniegate annual salaries of all presidential istan at the present moment is uncalled for masters for the next fiscal year will be and has the appearance of direct menace towaid Russia. A mild warning is also conveyed to the ameer that he and his officers should exercise a little judgment in regard to their short two weeks before the office can begin filling the orders already received.

Justice Strong, of the United States su prame court, has submitted to the secretary of attack the award in the alarm of A. Pallatin the Afghans and very fay prame in Landau and the Afghans and very fay prame in Landau and the Afghans and very fay pramagin Landau and the Afghans and very fay pramaging the Afghans and the Landau and the Afghans and the Landau land to make another move forward, at least

Offensive Partisanship in Omahs. Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

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"OMAHA, NEB., June 14, 1885.—Mr. Vilas DEAR EIR—Excuse me for addressing you, We Have got onse verry offencsive Partisans here that you Have not Probably Herd of. One, John Shill, a mail agenz That Has had his place for 6 years. Has plenty of time to Look after all the election either Local or General and is a worthless var about the normal that Knows Him would believe on oath I Think. a better man could be found for his Place. and one Named Moore That was so worthless that The Dogs would not Bark at Him, has been about 10 years. We Have a carrier Named Green That was to Lazy to Ride on a Rake to Rake, hay until He was appointed carrier Now He gruoles all the bout as Long, one Bruner That has been on about 15 years. a couple of Swedes That Have been on shout as Long, one Bruner That has been on about a bout as Long, one Bruner That has been on about 15 years. a couple of Swedes That have been on about 15 years. a couple of Swedes That have been on about 15 have a change."

Lowell Remember. Drunk Half the Tims I think. It is time Somebody Had places for while there is Plenty of Democrats That could fill These Places Native Americans I dont want any Thing my self But Lets have a change."

Lowell Reaches Boston.

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Boston, Mass., June 21.-James Russell congressional backers of the candidate were a Lowell arrived here yesterday on the Scythia, few days ago asked by the democratic functionary controlling the appointment wanted. There was no formal recipition.

Mark Twain's Fertility Works Up Is

A Rosy Story of How the Extracts Were Obtained.

The Century People in a Rage and Wanting Money-A Legacy to Mrs. Grant.

THE HERO'S PEN
HOW IT OBTAINED A CHANCE.

Special telegram to The Ber.
New York, June 21.—At the time when Gen. Grant decided to make a bargain with Mark Twain, principal of the firm of Webster & Co., to publish his war book, instead of carrying out the understanding with the Central Control of the secure of the scurge. The ministers also entreat his majesty to remain in the capital, and urge that if the cholera has broken out here, as reported by several reputable physicians. There is no reason why he should go to the inflicted provinces, as in a very short time, judging from the experience of other cities, he will have plenty of cope to exercise his charitable purposes by visiting and cheering the sufferers at the capital. Despite these pleadings, King carrying out the understanding with the Century company that fhey should issue the work, the situation was somewhat complicated by the fact that Gen. Grant had already contracted to write a certain number of articles for the Century. The rapid progress of his disease rendered it unlikely that he could even complete the book, to say nothing of the other matter and he said that he felt bound to keep his prior engagement before proceeding with the latter, notwithstanding his eagerness to leave the book as an income producer for his wife. Under these circumstances a compromise was fixed up by Mark Twain and Roswell Smith, president of the Century company, the terms of which were that the articles to be provided for the magazine should appear first in that periodical and then form a part of the forthcoming volume form a part of the forthcoming volume form a part of the forthcoming volume. carrying out the understanding with the Cenarticles to be provided for the magazine should appear first in that periodical and then form a part of the forthcoming volume. Under that sgreement a duplicate copy of these papers was given to the editor of the Century to be published during the summer and early fall and to Webster & company forsterotyping and printing as the latest articles. printing in the history which was not to be put on the market until winter. A substan-tial frustration of this mutual bargain has come. Webster & company got up an agents dummy or order book, in itself a volume half an inch thick and containing sample chapters and pictures selected from the work for the

is to arrange his business so as to have nothing else on hand, every and then to bend every energy to the one project. He will in this case employ canvassers by the thousand, beginning six months
before the volumes are ready for delivery. As
a matter of fact, all booksellers will get a supply, by hook or by crook, but the agents will
assure their victims that the only possible way to obtain Grant's book is to subscribe in advance. The expectation is that not less than five thousand drummers will go out and if each sells only one book the result will be a bigger sale than the the result will be a bigger said than the result will be a bigger said than average successful work attains. Gen. Badeau's "Life of Grant," for instance, reached but 3,000, and Cabel's last novel exreached but 3,000, and Cabel's last novel ex-

out soon," said Dr. Douglas as he chatted with a caller at the Grant cottage between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day. The dector further expressed that although the general went to be a superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of the hope that Bishop O'Conner's statements may save many I rish men and the superior of with a caller at the Grant cottage between 12 plained that although the general went to bed women from misery and ruin beyond the Ata little after 9 o'clock last night he did not sleep until about 11 o'clock. From that time through the night the patient slept well, with few breaks of wakefulness, and the doctor had not been called until 5 o'clock this morning, when he cleaned the general's throat and applied cocoalne to it. At that time the general's voice had been clearer than at any time since his arrival here. When the doctor was called at 7 'clock, the patient's pulse was sixty-eight but after he had become thoroughly aroused by the doctor working over him, his pulse in creased four beats per minute. The general remained in his bed-room chair all through the forenoon. It was after midday when he got up and It was about 1 o'clock when he made his appearance on the piazza. He wore a new suit which he donned wasterday, and seated him. which he donned yesterday, and seated him self on a willow arm chair on the north ve-rands of the cottage When a caller at this Offensive Partisanship in Omahs.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—The wires may not be able to preserve all the orthoas when he awoke in the morning, but it was quite sudible. After listening to a conversa-tion between members of the family, the gen-

ncreased it to the finish winning by a quarter of a mile in 24:17. The result makes Har-vard the favorite for the race with Yale next Caceres Offers to Surrender. CHAIRRILLOS, June 21.-Caceres has sen an emissary to Gen. Mas, asking for a suspen

speaking to the general. Black clouds had drifted over the mountains in the morning and rain fell briskly for ten minutes but in the afternoon the sky was mottled with spaces of sunshine and a pleasant brerze was blowing, made fragrant by odors from pine trees and hemlocks. The general though coughing a trifle more than

NO CHANCE.

Morey Drags in New York at One Per

A Startling Condition of Affairs for Economists.

Labor Regains Its Mastery Over Capl tal and Must Find Its Opportuntties,

GOLD BEGS FOR TAKERS. THE MONEY SITUATION. special Telegram to the BEE.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The flood of money i need of profitable employment has had something to do with the upward tendency of the stock market. With no end of money to be had on call in Wall street for one per cent, the outlook for the money lender is indeed blue, The surplus reserve of New York banks is now in excess of \$62,000,000. On corresponding dates in the last two years the surplas was about \$9,000,000. At other financial centers both at home and abroad the story is much the same. The situation is phenominal and de-u ands a more general explanation than it has yet received. A socialistic friend at my elbow argues that capital has become permrnently argues that capital has become permrnently redundant and to an extent not yet perceived. So much so, indeed, that capital is now in a way returning to labor, whence it came. In short, in one way and another labor, always the real capital, is to give employment to money. It is at least clear that numerous facts are at hand in proof of the belief set forth. Take as a single illustration, a strong movement is on foot here in New York, looking to the erection of model tenement houses. The return on investment is to be 4 per cent, and wage receivers who become tenants are to and wage receivers who become tenants are to be made joint proprietors as far as possible. Certain it is that if the "brown stone district"

Certain it is that if the "brown stone district" is to reduce its expenditures, invention and design must expend their forces in the improvement and cheapening of the things required by ordinary every-day mae. A leading furniture man told me the other day that thus far thought in his hysiness had been mainly expended in told me the other day that thus far thought in his business had been mainly expended in catering to the wants of the rich. If money is to be a drug at one per cent he thought energy must speedily find more popular expression. There is indeed good reason for belief at this time that the state of trade and industry in the lines nearest life are by no means so bad as the prestration of the moneylenders business would I ad one to suppose. It is difficult to determine this, but it is certain that the poor man was never so rich as

the natural growth beds have been almost insessantly and unscrupulously drawn upon for heir products. The commissioner thinks that it would be well to pass a law making it a close season from July 15 to October 1, and that rewards should be offered for the capture is generally believed that her majesty is using all her influence to induce Lord Salisbury to accept the office. Among the best informed f certain natural enemies of the oyster.

WHITE GIRLS IN BONDAGE.

THE EFFORTS OF AN EASTERN FIRM TO GET PAUPER LABOR. Special Telegram to The BEE.

NEW YORK, June 21,-Mrs. Boyle, matron of the Castle Garden employment bureau, noticed this afternoon several immigrant girls who had just landed from the steamer City of Richmond, who were crying. She asked one of the girls to tell her their troubles. The girl was at first reticent, but she finally admitted that they had all been brought here to labor under contract. She said that they had last evening and will leave for the east tosigned contracts while working at the Guilford morrow. The senator says Hoadly is the Dunbar, McMaster & company. Their secutor said he voted against the Chinese bill passages were paid by the agents of the firm yet he was glad it was a law, and was satismentioned and were to be repaid by them at the rate of two shillings a week. They were to receive fourteen shillings, eight pence per week at first, but this was to be increased per week at first, but this was to be increased to sixteen shillings when they became more expert. As they had to pay eight shillings for their board, they would receive scarcely any money at first. They gave their names as Mary Anne Hanton, Rachael Pollock, Mary Sackett, Jane Adams, Jane Callan, Mary Couver, Mary Ann Monahan and Ellen Monahan, and atterwards made affidavits that they sinced contract to work for Dunch. Monahan, and afterwards made affidavits that they signed contracts to work for Dunbar, McMaster & company. The action of this firm in importing girls under cotract is a breach of the contract labor law passed by congress last July, and is punishable with a fine of \$1 000 for each person imported. A representative of Dunbar, McMasters & Company was at Castle Garden when the girls arrived, but when he discovered that the circumstances under which they were brought here were under which they were brought here were known to the authorities he disappeared. Superintendent Jackson reported the facts of the case to the United States district attor-

ney and detained the girls at the Garden. Hurricane Off Newtoundland, HALIFAX, N. S., June 20.-Mail advices from Newfoundland give details of a terrible storm on the coast of that island last Sunday week, which show that it has been more disastrous than at first reported. An enormous amount of shipping was destroyed and many lives lost. At Old Perlican all the fishing stages and other waterside property were de stroyed and upwards of forty vessels were totally wrecked. Seventy-five vessels were driven ashere at Bona Vista and some of them smashed. Reports from many paints them smashed. Reports from many points give facts of vessels from one to a dozen in number smashed, and the coast is strewn with wreckage. The storm is considered the worst that has visited Newfoundlaud in forty race between the Harvard and the Columbia years. It is rumored that three bait skiffs, each with six men on board, left Holyrood on college crews, four miles straight away here yesterday, Harvard at once took the lead and Saturday and have not since been heard of.

Great Damage Done by Floods. St. Louis, Mo., June 20,-Information omes from Balleville and other points in Illnois within twenty miles of here that the heavy rains of last night supplemented by what is believed to be a water spout which sion of hostilities and offering to come to burst near Ofallon, on the Ohio & Missisterms. The minister of justice left to day for the interior with full power to negotiate. It to property and crops within the section mentioned. All creeks and small streams are pacified. believed the whole of Peru will soon be pacified.

Restricting Canadian Bonds.

Offawa, Can., June 21.—In the house of commons last night the Pacific railway resolutions passed through the committee with some slight amendents. The term fixed for the bonds to run is now made fifty years. In the original resolution it was unlimited.

It it is and carried away two or three bridges. Several houses standing near the banks were flooded and all loose property swept away. The nail mill, the Harrison machine shops and a large pump factory were aurrounded by water and seriously damaged that for some time used counterfeit revenue stamps on his barrels. The property is valued at \$100,000.

Mississippi at Caseyville and another of greater magnitude some distance east. There were also washouts on the Vandalia line, but the trains were brought into the city over the Indianapolis & St. Liuis road. It is reported that considerable damage was done to the Louisville & Nashville track.

THE TURNERS FESTIVAL.

OPENING EXERCISES OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION AT NEWARK. NEWARE, N. J., June 21 .- The twenty-

fourth national bundes-fest of North Ameri-

can turners opened in this city last night. Hundreds of visiting turners arrived here during the afternoon and evening. At 9 o'clock there was a torch light procession through the principal streets to Union park, where the formal opening exercises took place, The parade was participated in by 4,000 turners from New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, Davenport, Omaha and nearly every prominent city of the west. All the streets along the line of march were densely crowded. It is estimated that at least densely crowded. It is estimated that at least seventy-five thousand persons viewed the parade. The illuminations were very elaborate. On a-riving at the park the Aurora singing society of Newark, sang a song of welcome. After this Carl Kneip, speaker for the Newark turn verein, delivered the address of welcome. Gottfreid Krueger, chairman of the citizens' committee, also made an address of welcome and Mayor Haynes welcomed the visitors to Newark on behalf of the city. Max Sachs, chairman of the turner committee of arrangements, made a brief address, in which he formally opened the festival and turned it over to the direction of the festival bundesverort, or governing body. Hugh Munch of St. Louis, the acting speaker of the bundesverort, replied. After this the visitors were given a banquet.

Indian Thieves Shot Down.

SALT LARR, Utah, June 21 .- A Tribune special from Camas, 1daho, says: "Four Indians were killed yesterday at Ross Fork agency, Idaho. The trouble was occasioned by a couple of Bannocts who had been committing depredations on the agency stock. Learning they were about to be arrested for their thefts they drew several Indian police from the agency this morning and opened fire upon them, killed two and wounded a third, upon them, killed two and wounded a third, the others escaping. Later in the day about 200 police surrounded the thieves and riddled them with bullets. Returning to the agency the police appeared crazed with excitement. For a time a general outbresk seemed imminent, as all the Icdians killed had relatives and friends at the agency. The agent finally succeeded in reducing them to quiet.

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Regained the Lost Flag.

Springfield, Ill, June 21.—The colors of the fifty-third Illinois volunteers were recived here yesterday by the governor from the war department at Washington, where they were recently discovered. The flag was lost, not captured, at Jackson, Miss., on July 12th, 186!, when the confederate troops evacuated the place. Although they succeeded in repulsing the union forces the color bearer planted the flag on the breastworks and then dropped dead, shot through the head. The flag has since been missing, but will now find a repository in memorial hall.

Receiving the Statue of Liberty, New York, June 21.—The French delegation in charge of the Bartholdi statue were escorted to Wallack's theatre last night by the aldermanic committee on the statue reception. At the close of the 'Black Hussar' a tableau representing the statue of liberty was produced and the company sang Le Marseilles and Hail Columbia. Admiral

was produced and the company sang Le Marseilles and Hail Columbia. Admiral Lacombe sent a long telegram to the minister of finance of France detailing the ceremonies attending the reception of the statue and complimenting the citizens of New York on their judgment in arranging the programme.

An Ex President's Sweetheart. Special Telegram to The BEE.

NEW YORK, June 21. - Ex-President Arthur goes often to New Jersey to visit his old friends, the Frelinghnysen's, and there is now a report that when she has taken off the conventional garb of mourning for her father Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen will become his bride. Mr. Arthur has a pleasant home on Lexington avenue where Mrs. McElroy con-tinues to preside with all the grace that she

displayed when mistress of the white house.

Senator Sherman Talks. St. Paul, Minn., June 21.-Senator Sherman and party arrived from the Pacific coast spinning mills, in Belfast, Ireland, to come to strongest democrat to oppose Foraker, but the this country and work at the flax mills of latter will defeat even him this time. The seuator said he voted against the Chinese bill fied, from personal investigation that there were quite enough Cninese on the coast, and that the influx of such aliens tended to de-

> Dennis Kearney for Governor, San Francisco, Cal., June 21 .- Dennis Kearney announced to-day his intention to run for governor of the state on the work-

ngmen's ticket. The chief plank in his platorm will be that a municipality shall have the right to regulate workingmen's hours of labor. He says he will make a six months' campaign and adds: "It will be the most magnificent camp sign ever witnessed in Call-fornia and I will be elected, too."

Entertaining the Iowa Editors. POBILAND, Orc., June 21 -The Iowa cd torial excursion returned last evening from a tour of the W.Hamette valley. The members report that they were received everywhere with marked attention and kindness. In the evening the party are being entertained with a sumptuous banquet at the masonic ball, given by the board of trade. Covers were laid for 280.

Opening the Ohio Campaign, CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—The republican candidates for governor and lieutenant-gover nor, Judge Feraker and Gen. Kennedy, wer here to-night on invitation of the Lincoln club, and made short addresses before holding a general reception in the rooms of the club house. Foraker expressed the hope that he m'ght have Gov. Hoadley for an opponent.

Iowa University Commencement, Iowa Ciry, Io., June 20 .- The twenty fifth annual commencement of the collegiate and law departments of the state university has opened wit1 a large attendance of visitors This being the quarter centennial of the university the occasion brings back a large part of the 2,500 graduates of the school of science, letter, law, medicine and dentistry.

Utes Threaten Trouble for Revenge FORT LEWIS, Cal., June 21 .- It is rumored this evening that six Ute Indians were killed by whites in the Dolores valley. The chief of the tribe to which they belonged is very much enraged and demands satisfaction. If the rumor proves true there will probably be trouble in southern Colorado with the Utes.

HUNGRY MULES.

Toe Story of Whitney's Fight on John

Seven Mules" Barnum After the Iron Ships Contract.

Political Speculators, too Rotten for Office, to be Given Spotts by Con-Stract-The New Idea.

> JOHN ROACH'S DOLPHIN. WHY WHITNEY WHINES,

pecial Telegram to The BEE.

CHICAGO, 111., June 21 .- The Tribune-Blaine's chief organ-has the following from New York: A fee ing is rapidly growing that the administration is making an effort to break down John Roach financially through the attacks on the Dolphin. The stubborn Scotch grit of the old ship-builder in his fight scotch grit of the old snip-builder in his light is gathering him a host of friends from men who have opposed his protective tariff and subsidy views for a quarter of a century, but who recognize his sterling worth to the contrary. There is a story quietly going the rounds here that the attack on the Dolphin is rounds here that the attack on the Dophin is only a part of a movement by which remuner-ation is to be made to several prom-inent democrats to whom Cleveland owes his election who could not be rewarded with high offices because of the odium with which they are regarded by the public. William H. Bar-num, Smith M. Weed and C. J. Canda are num, Smith M. Weed and C. J. Canas are named among others. They are old Tilden agents. William L. Scott, of Erie, was men-tioned, but he bought himself a seat in con-gress at an expense of \$30,000 to \$40,000, and now declares that he would not have governnow declares that he would not have govern-ment contract as a gift. These men are all in the iron business directly or indirectly. In the reconstruction of the navy there is roma-thing better for them than officers, if they can work the wires properly. They are said to have favored Whitney for secretary of the navy in expectation of having a better chance at the contracts for iron ships. John Roach stands in their way. It was, it is said, to get Roach into bad odor that Whitney's raid on Roach was began. There was one thing not Reach into bad odor that Whitney's raid on Roach was began. There was one thing not counted upon. The plans for the Delphin were made by the officers of the navy and they quietly but emphatically resent Mr. Whitney's imputation on their ability and honesty, not only in the Delphin affair, but in his newspaper splurges about the navy

Fire at Newport, NEWPORT, N. H., June 21,-Fire broke Nettleton block and the structure was totally destroyed; together with M. S. Jackson's stable and office, occupied by Samuel Pres-cott; Lees & Rounsevall's private stable; F. W. Lewis, tenament house, also the town and county building, containing the town poll, court room, county offices, odd fellows hall and grand army of the republic hall. The books of registry and deeds were badly defaced. The total loss is estimated at \$100,-

000; insurance so far as learned, \$42,000. Held to Aanswer for Wife Murder.

Special Telegram to The BEE. BEATRICE, Neb., June 21.-A. B. Morse, harged with poisoning his wife, had his preliminary hearing before Justics Hill yester-day afternoon and last night. He was held to answer at the next term of the district court and not admitted to bail.

Senator Sabin's Health. St. PAUL, Minn., June 21 .- It is learned that the first advices concerning the condition of Senator Sabin were not corroborated, and that while he is seriously sick it is not

thought he is in as great danger as at first supposed. Coal Mines Shutting Down. PITTSBURG, Pa , June 20. - Work was suspended to-day in nearly every coal pit in the

first two pools, and a general shut down of the river mines is looked for next week. Dull trade and overstocked markets are the causes assigned. A Pastoral assignment.

San Francisco, Cal., June 20. - The Ray.

W. F. Morrison, ex-grand councellor of the Order of Chosen Friends, who, on the 12th inst., was convicted of grand in cepy, was to-day sentenced to ten years in the state Menendez Becomes President.

LA LIBERTAD, VIA GALVESLON, June 21 .-Peace in Salvador has been signed. Menencez who led the revolutionists and who, it was said, received assistance from Guatem als has been made president.

Capt. T. C. McGe, of Sandusky City, O., is visiting his niece Mrs. C. S. Soule, of North

Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they beome cross, peevish, and uncontrollable, The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with running sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them com-

pletely; and they have been healthy ever since, I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." MRS. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

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